

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1913.—Copyright, 1913, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

AMERICANS AID
GERMAN YOUTHIntroduce U. S. Church
Methods to Make Religion
More Attractive.

FEW SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Commission Finds Temper-
ance on the Advance in
Kaiser's Empire.

SOCIALISTS LOSE GROUND

Sharp Decrease in Membership
of Party Is Reported at
Convention.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
BERLIN, AUG. 1.—America is person-
ified in the Inter-social and Moral Com-
mission about to undertake the reform
of German youth and the making of re-
ligion more attractive to them by the in-
roduction of American methods in
churches.

Wilbur F. Crafts of Washington, sec-
retary of the commission, spent this
week in Berlin investigating social, re-
ligious and moral conditions and con-
fering with the leaders of the various
uplift movements. He found that at
present the majority of boys practically
drop religious and moral training after
their fourteenth year, when they are
confirmed by the church and compul-
sory education in the schools is at an
end.

"From their fourteenth year until
they enter the army," said Mr. Crafts,
"German boys are exposed to the great-
est moral dangers. During those im-
pressionable years which mean the mak-
ing or unmaking of the character of fu-
ture citizens there are few restraining
strings upon them. That the Govern-
ment has recognized this danger is
shown by the appropriation of more
than \$500,000 for the formation of semi-
military organizations in Berlin de-
signed to keep up religious, moral and
civic training where it is dropped by
church and school."

Stimulated by Mr. Crafts, the Protes-
tant churches have proposed to have
Bible classes for the young on the
American plan, to establish gymnasiums
in connection with the churches and to
adopt all other American ideas to re-
cruit the interest of the boys in the
church.

Few Attend Sunday Schools.

Mr. Crafts found that the attendance
at Sunday school Protestant churches
in Germany is confined to a few small
children. There were only thirty-one
at one of the largest churches in Berlin.
He has arranged to introduce Inter-
national Sunday schools, he said, "in
principle in Washington. It is true there
is much night life here, but it is com-
paratively quiet and orderly. I do not
find conditions as bad as in Washing-
ton."

Mr. Crafts found temperance on the
advance in Germany, the active propa-
ganda carried on by those in favor of
it showing great results. In 1900 the av-
erage per capita consumption of beer was
155 liters, approximately thirty gallons,
for each man, woman and child in the
empire. In 1910 it had dropped to
ninety-eight liters, a decrease of five
gallons, but in 1911 it rose again to 108.
This increase was attributed to an un-
precedented hot summer.

Mr. Crafts left Berlin on Thursday
for Copenhagen, whence he will go to
The Hague. He is a delegate to the
dedication of the Temple of Peace and
after the ceremony he will go to Milan
to attend the International Anti-Alco-
holic Congress.

Socialists Losing Ground.

"We report the smallest increase in
membership in the history of our party,
which is so small that it verges on
stagnation," says the official annual re-
port of the executive committee of the
Social Democratic party published this
week. It confirms reports current for
some time that the Socialist movement
teached the crest of the red wave a
year ago when 110 Socialists were
elected to the Reichstag, and indicates
that the party is threatened with dis-
integration. The falling off is attrib-
uted to internecine warfare, and
dissatisfaction at the lack of practical
results.

According to the report, the increase
in membership was only 12,748, of which
10,744 were women. In fifteen dis-
tricts there was a sharp decrease and
a falling off is also shown in the num-
ber of subscribers to Socialist news-
papers, which on March 31 last were
1,465,212, compared with 1,478,042 on
June 30, 1912. The *Vorwarts*, the
main party organ, with a circulation
of 165,000, lost 8,000 subscribers.

Differences in the party are shown
by the fact that ninety-six members
have been ejected and motions to eject
257 were considered. The report will
be submitted to the convention of the
party, to be held soon at Jena. Referring
to the agitation for a general political
strike the report throws a wet
blanket on the plan, with the remark
that "until a feasible way is shown
by which it will actually lead us to the
goal it is necessary to continue work-
ing as in the past."

Tribute to Cardinal Manning.

LONDON, July 25.—The sombre old
house in Carlisle place, Victoria, where
Cardinal Manning used to hold his re-
ceptions is now adorned with a tablet
commemorating the fact that the Cardi-
nal once lived there. It is not likely
that we may ever see again that strange
combination he afforded of tenacity, dig-
nity and magnetism, the brain of a
practical reformer under the scarlet
skullcap of Rome.

Prince Arthur of Connaught

The engagement of Prince Arthur
of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife,
both close relatives of King George V.,was recently announced. Their wedding
will be one of the big events of the au-
tumn.DEVOTES LIFE TO AID
LEPERS IN CHINAFather Conrady Has 1,000 Un-
der His Care in Shek-
lung Island.

ATTACKED BY BANDITS

Aged Minister Has Faced Many
Hardships in Forty Years
of Heroic Work.

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

LONDON, July 25.—The heroism of
Father Damien will long be remembered,
and he has a worthy emulator in the
person of Father Conrady, who is now
stationed at the leper island at Sheklung,
in the Kwangtung province of China.
For nearly forty years he has labored
among the lepers. His attention was
first drawn to the condition of lepers in
1871, when he was in India, and from 1874
he has devoted his life to the alleviation
of their sufferings. He labored in Hon-
olulu from 1887 to 1889, then for a year in
Canton before taking up his residence at
the Sheklung leper island, where he has
all the lepers in the province under his
care.

The Canton Government has now
recognized his work, and is giving him
a grant toward the cost of the erection
of fifteen large houses on the island, each
designed to accommodate seventy-two
lepers, so that the leper population there
will exceed 1,000. Father Conrady has,
however, had to make himself responsible
for one-fourth of the cost of the construction
of these houses. The Government
will allow 8 cents a day toward the cost
of the maintenance of each leper, but of
this sum Father Conrady has to provide
the staff necessary for the work. Already
seven of these houses have been erected.

Horror of Recent Revolution.

The Rev. Hugh B. Chapman, chaplain
of the Navy, who took such keen interest
in the work of Father Damien, has just
received a letter from Father Conrady in
which he gives some horrible details of the
revolution which took place recently in
China. In his letter Father Conrady, who
is a doctor of medicine, says:

"In November the provincial Govern-
ment wrote to me to beg me to take
charge of all the lepers of the province.
Considering I could do them much good
by alleviating their bodily sufferings,
and maybe winning their souls to God,
I accepted in spite of my 72 years, and
lonely condition. The Bishop of Canton
promised me an assistant, and four sis-
ters volunteered themselves to care for
the women in a separate island, as the
Government insisted.

Robbed by Brigands.

"On December 14 about twenty brigands
came. I thought some lepers had come
to call for me. I lighted my lamp and
opened my door, only to be covered with
guns and revolvers from head to foot.
I asked them what they wanted and sat
down to see what came next on the pro-
gramme. I expected they would surely
kill me, as they had threatened that if
I fell into their hands they would put me
up. They took all the money put by
the State for the lepers.
"For six months I had lived, specially
at nights, with the thought that at any
moment I might be shot, but it did not
become a reality even on this occasion.
Now in spite of my years I have still
much work to do, with a thousand lepers
under my care and with very little as-
sistance, but St. Joseph is my protector.

MARVELS OF SECOND
CENTURY DISCOVEREDBritish Sayant's Excavation
Work in Sudan Reveals
Rare Art Objects.

ROYAL CITY EXPLORED

Proofs Found That Burial by
Cremation Existed in
800 B. C.

Special Correspondence to The Sun.
LONDON, July 24.—Prof. John Gar-
stang of the Institute of Archaeology of
the University of Liverpool has been for
the past four seasons conducting with
his assistants some interesting excava-
tion work in the Sudan. In the treas-
ures already disclosed can be traced, as
yet more or less haltingly, the civilizing
influence of the mysterious Nile.

Four seasons investigation at the
Royal City discovered at Meroe, in Ethio-
pia, have helped to establish the fact
that the buildings and objects found rep-
resent three distinct periods of evolution
in the city's history, and of course in the
Sudan's history. This Royal City, the
early walls below the Royal Baths and
the Sun Temple belong to the seventh
or eighth century B. C. In that age
Egyptian ideas dominated Merotic art,
but after the battle of Issus, when Alex-
ander entered Egypt, Greek motives and
methods supplanted those of Egypt.

The Sudanese seem to be of a race of
more than ordinary intelligence. This is
proved by their ready adaptation of new
ideas and customs. The wave of Hellenism
that made so profound an impression on
the local arts of Meroe may also have been
responsible for the introduction of burial
by cremation and its consequent inno-
vations in religious belief. The Middle
Age of Meroe, from B. C. 300 to B. C. 22,
and it is inferred that between this
period and the early Merotic (B. C. 650-
300) some catastrophe overwhelmed the
city, which, as Prof. Garstang says, may
have remained deserted for some time.

Second Century Statue Found.

An exhibition of antiquities recently
discovered at Meroe has just been
opened at Burlington House. Here
there are to be seen plans indicating
with perfect clearness the various
changes effected in the successive
periods of this royal city. Of the
many objects brought to light by pick
and shovel after long centuries of burial
is a well carved statue, on the waist
belt of which are the remains of an in-
scription in which the name of King
Nectanebus is preserved. This work
recalls the characteristics of Ptolemaic
art, so that the date of this king may
be placed early in the second century
B. C.

Another significant discovery is the
fragment of a good style red figure
vase (circa 400 B. C.), which was found
together with pieces of incised ware
of coarse style and examples of early
painted vases.

To the middle period also belongs a
cup painted with curious scenes of tor-
ture. One shows a figure garrotting,
another somewhat in the fashion of the
coup du Pere Francois, the second
represents a figure trying to force on
its body what appears to be a spiked
instrument, or it may be a drum held
in front of the body—the artist may
have been a primitive cubist. Nor are
the earlier and later periods without
fresh evidence.

Predicted Lady Sackville's Fate.

But the most important archaeological
discovery of the year is the proof that
in the Hellenistic or middle merotic
era burial by cremation was introduced
and adopted by the ruling classes.

There was never any doubt about
Lady Sackville winning the famous will
case, but if the Scott family merely
wished to cause her and Lord Sackville
a maximum amount of annoyance
they succeeded to the full. At a word
the party curious tale was told of
which she herself may be ignorant.
When she was a girl at Washington—
the story comes from one who danced
with her at her first ball there—a
sculptor was eager to have a cast of
her hands. How he obtained them
the narrator forgot to mention. But he
said they were the most troubled hands
he had ever seen, as well as among the
most beautiful. So they were shown to
a palmist, whose report was: "Storm
and stress, but wealth in middle age."

Not only Lady Sackville avowedly
a shopkeeper in South Audley street,
but when she goes to her shop she
personally serves and talks to any cus-
tomer who comes in. Her lamp shades
are said to be as beautiful as they are
costly.

Mourn Duchess of Northumberland.

The death of the Duchess of North-
umberland has removed one of the
society leaders among London hostesses.
When she married the Duke in 1868 she
was Lady Edith Campbell, daughter of
the eighth Duke of Argyll and a sister
of the present Duke. She was the mother
of thirteen children. She was consid-
ered an extremely beautiful woman
and had a remarkably fine complexion
and well chiselled features.

The Duchess was a true type of the
great ladies of olden days. Stately,
dignified, reserved and universally re-
spected, she had few intimacies outside
her own family, over which she exer-
cised matrilarchal authority, tempered
with graciousness. She entirely be-
longed to the Victorian age in the mat-
ter of opinions, and had never bowed
the knee to the modern fashions of to-day's
customs. Surrounded by Old World
magnificence and state Alnwick Castle
was known as "the Windsor of the
North"—she herself was most simple in
manner. She always dressed plainly,
even severely, but around her neck, day
and evening, always wore a single row
of perfectly shaped pearls.

The Duke of Northumberland is one
of the greatest of English landowners.
His domain stretches from sea to sea,
and he can ride several scores of miles
without going beyond it.

FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

Frederick Loeser & Co. Inc.
In every detail the Leading Retail Establishment of Brooklyn.STORE CLOSURE
AT 5 P. M.
Saturdays at Noon.

Lace Curtains Near Half Price.

A SPECIALLY PLANNED FOR AUGUST SALE that will mean interesting and large econ-
omies for many of our customers.

White and Arabian Nottingham Lace Curtains.

Fresh, beautifully made draperies that cost but a small fraction of the ordinary prices.

39c. a Pair, Instead of 75c. \$1.50 a Pair, Instead of \$2.50 and \$2.75.
65c. a Pair, Instead of \$1 and \$1.25. \$1.79 a Pair, Instead of \$3 and \$3.50.
89c. a Pair, Instead of \$1.35 and \$1.50. \$2.45 a Pair, Instead of \$3.75 and \$4.50.
\$1.25 a Pair, Instead of \$2 and \$2.25. \$3.25 a Pair, Instead of \$5 and \$5.50.

95c. White and Arabian Scrim Curtains at 49c. a Pair.

Dainty Curtains that would be notable at full price. Block patterns (three sizes of blocks)
and pique edge.

\$1.50 and \$2 Scrim Curtains at 98c. \$2.25 to \$2.75 Scrim Curtains at \$1.35.

White and Arabian Scrim with attractive lace insertions.

\$3 and \$3.50 Renaissance Curtains, \$1.59. \$3.75 and \$4.50 Renaissance Curtains \$2.25.

Sale of Ready-to-Wear Apparel
For Women, Misses and Girls :: Average Half Price.A MEMORABLE SALE will mark the first Monday in August—memorable in the exceeding smallness of the
prices, and in the character of the garments concerned.

They include the newest summer styles. Many are advanced models of the Dresses that will be worn in the
fall. There are also Coats and Suits in weights and models for fall wear. Other Apparel includes the cream of the
summer's production: handsome silk and lingerie Dresses, Sports and Automobile Coats, etc.
Every best idea of design and trimming is presented. Every garment is well made, desirable, seasonable. Every
one is of the high *Loeser* standard. But because this is stock-straightening time and these garments should all be in ser-
vice, the prices are cut often to less than half the original prices.
There is too great variety to attempt full description, but the listed groups will give an idea of the values. Others
in the sale will be given as greatly reduced.

Silk Dresses at \$11.50, Values to \$19.98.

Almost a hundred Dresses in a good range of sizes, made
of charmeuse, cologne, Chino silk, foulard, crepe meteor, etc.

Fall Suits at \$25, Values to \$60.

Tailored styles, worsted, eponges, diagonals, stripes, etc.

Lingerie Dresses at \$6.50, Values to \$16.50.

Voiles, crepes, fancy tissues, dotted Swiss, black and white
combinations, etc.

Women's Model Evening Gowns, \$33, Values to \$100.

Beautifully made and exquisitely designed Gowns,
round length and with trains of fancy printed chiffons
and silks. Some suitable for afternoon reception wear.
One of a kind, 18 in all.

Street and Afternoon Coats, \$12.75, Values \$20 to \$30.

Three-quarter length, of fancy
rattines, diagonals, silks, etc. in
pastel shades, reds, tans, etc.

Automobile Coats, \$5.95, Values to \$10.95.

Full length linen coats, mostly
in natural shades, self trimmed
with a few with color.

Traveling Coats, \$6.95, Values to \$10.95.

Brilliant, black and navy, full
length, all sizes.

Women's Coats at \$8.95, Values to \$14.95.

Black and white checks, three-
quarter length, full lined with
colored satin, touches of color in
trimming.

Dressy Coats, \$12.75, Values to \$24.75.

Wore up to \$47.
Broaden, serges, broadcloths,
etc.

Afternoon and Evening Wraps, \$13.75, Values to \$23.75.

Wore up to \$30.
Silk and broadcloth, pastel
shades, pink, blue, gray and
black; 22 in all.

Voile Dresses, \$12.25, Values to \$22.25.

Pinks, blues, black and white,
etc. some tissues and gingham;
size in a full size range, some with
lace or embroidery collars.

White Pique Skirts, \$1.50, Values to \$2.95.

Well cut in newest models; white
pique, white linen and white cor-
dine.

Women's and Misses' Dancing Frocks, \$12.75, Values \$22.50.

Of chiffon, plain and embroidered; some beaded by
hand. In white, pink, blue, maize, etc. Women's sizes
34 to 42; misses' sizes 14 to 20 years. Some have touches
of floral trimming underneath the chiffon. About 80 in all.

Lingerie and Colored Dresses, \$2.95, Values to \$5.95.

Including Dresses of white lingerie, black lawn, fancy
tissues, figured and striped laces, striped voiles. Most
of them are trimmed with lace, net or embroidery. All
sizes, 34 to 44, and a good range of colors.

Midsummer Sale of Refrigerators.

Second Floor, Fulton Street.

\$15.48 Alaska Refrigerators, \$12.75.

\$18.98 Alaska Refrigerators, \$15.75.

\$24.98 Alaska Refrigerators, \$21.

\$28.98 Alaska Refrigerators, \$24.75.

\$17.98 Alaska Refrigerators, \$14.45.

\$21.25 Alaska Refrigerators, \$18.65.

Star Refrigerators.

\$14.98 Star Refrigerators, \$12.25.

\$12.75 Star Refrigerators, \$10.25.

\$22.98 Star Refrigerators, \$19.

\$11.48 Star Refrigerators, \$9.75.

\$17.98 Star Refrigerators, \$14.50.

\$22.98 Star Refrigerators, \$19.50.

\$22.98 Star Refrigerators, \$19.

Basement.

Furniture Sale of Broader Scope and Greater Values Than Ever Before.

THREE BROAD FLOORS are filled with Furniture, every piece of high grade such as we can and do guarantee.
On this Furniture you will find red and white tags marked plainly—and showing a saving of 10 to 50 per
cent. on regular prices.Note particularly the REGULAR prices of this Furniture. If you are familiar with general prices around town
you know that such Furniture cannot ordinarily be bought for less than these markings.So that the reductions of 10 to 50 per cent. are FULL GENUINE REDUCTIONS, meaning all that they seem
or mean.This summer Furniture Sale has been held every year during a great many years. But never before at this sea-
son has it been so broad in scope or so noteworthy in values.

Third, Fourth and Fifth Floors.

Important Clearance of Rugs.

SOME THOUSANDS OF RUGS from the foremost American makers are now marked to very low prices because
they should be closed out in advance of the arrival of fall patterns.

Anglo-Persian, Kashan and French Wilton Rugs Reduced.

These are the patterns not to be made another season and the reduction in price will continue not longer than
to August 15. We have a particularly full variety of these famous and fine Rugs.

Highest grade Wiltons, regularly \$60, at \$45.

Royal Wiltons, regularly \$14 and \$20, at \$11.50 to \$13.50.

Axminster, regularly \$25, at \$19.50.

Seamless Velvets, regularly \$25, at \$19.50.

Seamless Velvets, regularly \$30, at \$24.85.

Seamless Velvets, regularly \$22.50, at \$17.50.

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